OSCAR B. HORD. Of Decatur County FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. MILTON B. HOPKINS, Of Clinton County.

Extravagance and Corruption. There is a proposition in Congress to cut down the pay of the officers of the army and navy about one-half. We favor the reduction of our national expenditures by a wise and rigid economy, but we think that retrenchment should first commence in other quarters. We see no proposition to cut down the pay and emoluments of members of Congress, and the Executive branch of the Government. There is where the work of reform and retrenchment should begin, and especially at a time like this, when the Government is struggling, like a strong man bound, for its very existence. Until thievery is stopped, and all other expenditures for the maintenance of the the Government are reduced to the lowest point, we would not take a dollar from the compensation of the men who risk their health and lives in fighting the battles of the Union. It does not sound very well for gentlemen, like our distinguished Senator, Mr. LANE, to explode their patriotism, and express their willingness to make all sorts of sacrifices to put down this rebellion, then to drop upon an elegant cushioned chair, in a chamber which in its adornments, rivals ori ental splendor and tinsel, without making

dering." Our distinguished Senator, Hon. HEN-RY S. LANE, in a a speech in the Senate the other "He would carry on this war until every indi vidual was bankrupt-he would give the coat off his back, and even lie in a pauper grave, and be buried by the hands of charity, rather than close

a serious effort to check the corruption which

stalks through every department of the Govern

ment. In the language of Mr. Dawrs, a Repub-

lican member of Congress from Massachusetts,

not more helpless to day than is the treasury of

this Government beneath the exhausting process

to which it is subjected." Truer words were

never spoken. Everywhere we see, hear, and

will soon feel, the effects of this exhausting pro-

cess, and to again use the language of Mr.

Dawes, justead of Congressmen exhausting

themselves in rhetorical flourishes, "their press-

ing duty now is to protect and save the treasury

from further wholesale or other system of plun-

We should like to see Mr. LANE illustrate this patriotic fervor. If the Government is carried on a few months longer as it has been for the past ten, Mr. Lane's remarks may prove no fancy sketch. "Providence," says Mr. Dawes, "before six months will dispose of the war or He will dispose of us," Mr. LANE, and the Congressmen who express themselves like him, will inspire the country with confidence in their zeal and sincerity if they put a brake upon the exhausting process to which the Treasury is subject by beginning at home, by cutting down their pay from the \$5,000 to \$10,000 they are now drawing per annum to at least one half that sum. Say nothing about reducing the soldiers' pay until the compensation of those who fill the civil offices in the Government are retrenched. At the same time stop the frauds, the enormous leaks, which Mr. CHASE estimates at about one half of the war expenses thus far. But unless there is reform, unless corruption and extravagance are at once checked, the rebels will only have to keep us at bay for six months longer, and the exhausting process to which the Treasury is subjected will accomplish their work for them. But in economizing let the pruning knife be applied last to the officers of the volunteer army especially, who have devoted their time and means in the first place in the raising of forces for the war, and who then encounter privations and sufferings in prosecuting it, risking all the disasters of a sanguinary

The Beath of Geo. P. Buell.

GEORGE P. BUELL is dead. Many and perhaps most of our readers knew him -and they knew him well and favorably. He was the son of BARNUM BUELL, Esq., of Marietta, Ohio, and cousin of Gen. Burle, now commanding the Federal forces in Kentucky. To our readers it is well known that the deceased was a man of talent, of honor, and individual worth. He has net an untimely fate

A brief sketch of his life and patriotic services would not be ill placed, if we had the full knowledge of his history. We can only refer to that of which we know. George Bull, was elected and took his seat as a member of the Legislature of Indiana in 1853, from Marion county. During that session he was chairman of the Committee on Wavs and Means, and performed the arduous duties of that responsible position with ability and promptness. Previous to this time he had acted as Deputy Treasurer of State, and was familiar with the financial affairs of the State as connected with that office.

After the expiration of his term Mr. Buell devoted his entire time and labor to politics. He was a warm and unflinching Democrat. His feelings, sympathies and talents were directed toward the success of the Democratic party and the preservation of the integrity of the Union. He started, and for some two years conducted, the Demo eratic Review, an able political journal, published at Indianapolis, in which his editorals concerning political matters were elaborately prepared and published, receiving the commendation of the best and wisest of our statesmen. He was ardent, enthusiastic and industrious. No more distinguishing characteristic had he than devotion to friends upon principle. A warm espouser of the cause of STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, upon the cele brated question of the Nebraska Bill, he lent his energies to the success of that principle, and the promotion of its great champion. In this he was honest. Through pecuniary embarrassments he struggled as few do, in sustaining his Review, and otherwise contributing his means in aid of the Democratic party and the country.

It may not be amiss to mention that GEORGE BUELL was a man of moral and physical courage. He scorned a mean thing-he was generous to a fault-he was ever the friend of the poor and the avenger of wrong; and while his memory lasts, it will perpetuate his good deeds and mo-Lives. During the last four or five years he has been contributing to different public journals—the Cincionati Enquirer among others, and the articles did justice to his pen, mind and patriotism. For a time, we know not how long, he has been a correspondent of the Cincinnati Times. He was acting in the last caracity while in Western Virginia dur-

ing the three months' campaign, and we cannot | however, -at least such appears to be the case better illustrate his physical courage than by -the Quartermaster returned to Springfield. citing the report of Col. Demonr is the battle leaving with Cassell, a carte blanche to make the purchases. Cassell did make purchases, amountof Cheat Mountain. Grouge was not a soldier. bravely and gallantly in the ranks.

nessing, it would seem strange to pause and ob. in the field, and requested the latter to desist from serve the death of one. Nevertheless the country which he loved so well-the friends to whom bears—the sad destiny which was ins iot-call from as this brief tribute to his memory; and we would that we could say more.

Republicans know that, says an exchange, just as well as Wendell Phillips, the Abolitionist. The leaders do not wish for re-union, for re-union is synonymous with the extinction of the Republican party. Their great object is money, unite the Union, and to day they would be in minority in both branches of Congress, and powerless for mischief in the Cabinet. All their fancy schemes for taxing, banking and plundering would pass away, and the men who now rule us to ruin us would become as insignificant and repressible conflict." A Northern anti-slavery Republican would naturally be as uncomfortable volunteers, and has anticipated popular applause in the Union our fathers made, as lago in heaven. therefor. This disclosure shows, and other dis-

Treason in Boston. The Boston Post says: Treason is still rampant in Boston, as well as We are sure that the people of Illinois will ex in Charleston, South Carolina, and we may ask peet that the Constitutional Convention will where are the authorities that such treason is probe to the bottom the whole business of war tolerated here, when thousands of the sons of expenditures on behalt of the State, to the end Massachusetts, on the line of the Potomac, and not only that all guilty parties shall be exposed on the Southern seaboard, are risking their lives but that a prompt and adequate remedy shall to put it down? The Liberator once paraded at be applied. If the remedy be an unusual one, it death and an agreement with hell." This was as ernor is concerned, the offense is an extraordistrong with treason as any words ever uttered by nary one. Yancey or Rhelt, or any other minion of Seceson. In all probability the District Attorney gave the Liberator notice that this offending was too rank in the nostrils of this loval people to be A strong man, in an air exhausted receiver, is umns, "no umon with staveholders;" which is in | Obtton and disunion friends, whom it educated to culcating a spirit of dislovalty to that Constitut abhor the Constitution. This attempt at two through the mails, unimprisoned, for its treason, personal, pettish and quarrelsome, * * at

> From the Boston Journal, (Rep.,) Jan 10. | We quote: A/Sensible View of the Negro Question by a Republican Journal.

President right?" closes with the following ques- tion."]

"1. Cannot the Government, in order to save its own life, and protects its loyal subjects, interfere with slavery, temporarily at least, and allow the States to re establish it, if they choose, on the restoration of the Union and peace? 2. Or, in case the Government cannot by mil-

itary force, subdue Secessia, is the Union inevitably dissolved and the point of the rebels car-

In answer we say the Government cannot save its own life by cutting its own throat. The loyal States cannot alter the Constitution without usurpation. That compact provides in what way it may be altered or amended, and to change its terms by any other mode is just as much an act of rebellion against the Constitution of the United States and a constitutional Government under it as is the action of the seceding States; we see no difference between repudiating it altogether, in order to get rid of some parts of it which are obnoxious to them, or rapudiating and striking out such parts of it as may be obnoxious to us. Our war with the South is to bring them back under the Constitution which they and we jointly made, and by which we are all equally bound. If we were to add a section to the fundamental law, abolishing slavery, and then continue the war, | we should be fighting to bring them (not back, but) under a Constituton of our own making; it day and year to year. We quote again: would cease to be a war for the suppression of rebellion, and become a war of the conquest, for we should have no more right to ask or force ese people to live with us under a mutual compact, from which we had, by the strong hand, expunged the part most essential to their interest, than we have now to compel Canada to become part of the Uinon. These conclusions seem so clear to us that it is almost a waste of time to at the peak of the bark Hazard, Capt. Goodrich,

slavery white the war lasts, and, after peace, allow the slave States to re establish it if they please. But where does he find the power ?-in whom is vested? Not in the President, nor in Congress; neither of them, or both of them, have any more legal power to change the Constitution temporariy than permanently. It is a compact between the people of each State and the people of everyr State, permanent and unalterable in each and all of its provisions, except by the mode of amendment in itself provided, which includes the assent of three fourths of all the States: and this assent is just as necessary to suspend as to strike out or to add. And, as to the "restoration of the Union," clearly there is no such thing to be accomplished, because the Union has not been and cannot be dissolved, except by successful rebellion, which is revolution. What rights the Government possess in a military view is quite | [Speaking of the seal of Virginia and its motto another thing; certainly none to alter or abolish Sic Semper Tyrannis, it means "Hurrah for for the same un to the time they are ordered out. by confiscating slaves as cotton, and confined, as enslaved. . . . Henry A. Wise has John it seems to us, within the same limit. Cotton Brown in his power The champion of the slave-

Our correspondent thinks that we may abolish

be necessary, without doubt. In reply to our correspondent's second ques- equal Liberty.' ion, we say that the rebellion will be crushed not "Secessia subdued") or it will be triumphant, If crushed, that settles the matter, and the supremacy of the Constitution and the laws will be restored. If victorious, it will be revolution-"the Union inevitably dissolved, and the point of paid the penalty of death on the gallows. . the rebels carried."

From the Chicago Times.]

A Scandalous Case of Fraud. Gigantic as the official fraud and corruption in the conduct of the war have been, we yet fear that the half has not been told. And we fear that nowhere has there been fraud

and corruption more shameful than in the administration of this State. In this latter connection, certain facts have ome to as, involving Governor Yates and Canal rustee Cassell directly, and the State Quartermaster General to some extent certainly, which facts we deem it our duty to make public in advance of official investigation, first, because the disclosure will stimulate official investigation, and second, because it is due to the people of

Illinois that disclosure should be made at the earliest possible moment. place of one Ray, an editor, we are informed, of right of any State to remain in the Union and a Republican paper in some part of the State, nullify or defy the laws thereof. To withdraw. who formerly enjoyed the sinecure. The salary from the Union is quite another, matter; and s \$2.500, which, considering that the place is a whenever a considerable section of our Union smecure, should, it might naturally be believed. shall deliberately resolve to go out, we shall reinsure the observance of common integrity in sist all coercive measures designed to keep it in. the officer. Certainly the Senate last winter, in We hope never to live in a Republic whereof one

confirming the appointment, indulged this be section is pinned to another by bayonets. The facts of which we have made mention is

master General proceeded to Washington about think they should and would be allowed to do so. one month ago, professedly on the militay busi- Any attempt to compel them by force to remain ness of the State. Thence the Canal Trustee and would be contrary to the principles enunciated in Quartermaster repaired to Philadelphia, where the immortal Declaration of Independence; conthey entered the clothing market in quest of mili | trary to the fundamental ideas on which human tary supplies. Before any purchases were made, liberty is based.

State of its readiness to supply the Illinois troops incurring further expense on that account.

Cassell returned to Washington, where Gover-nor Yates yet remained, and reported to him the he was devoted and who appreciated his intellec- facts of his negotiations. The Governor at once tual and moral worth-the name which he visited Quartermaster General Meigs and sought to induce him to assume Cassell's contract on behalf of the United States. Gen. Meigs at first refused to have anything to do with the transaction, but finally so far yielded to the Governor's Reconstruct this Government and for the hands of the State at the same prices which twenty years you can never elect a Republican the War Department was paying for the like arto the Presidency.-Wendell Phillips. State. The difference amounted to one hundred

and thirty thousand dellars! Cassell has been a confident of Gov. Yates, since his appointment by him. He has, indee!, practically acted as Governor the greater part of he year, as well as while the Governor was at the Capital as while be was absent. None of plunder, power. A long war is their elysium the other State officers were consulted with re-It is personal wealth and political triumph. Re- spect to this immense, purchase, and for the event of it Governor Yates must alone be held

> It is a responsibility that most men would not like to bear, and if the facts are as they have come to us, it is a responsibility which will crush Governor Yates, and which ought to crush

The Governor, in pledging the faith of the powerless as the innocent victims they entomb in State far beyond the Legislative appropriations prisons. No-Democrats want Union and no "ir. | for war purposes, has doubtless designed to make a merit of it on the score of superior patriotism and extraordinary regard for the comfort of the closures likely to tollow will show, how contrary a motive than patriotism or regard for the comfort of the volunteers has actuated him.

head "the Constitution is a covenant with must be remembered that, so far as the Gov-

From the New York Journal of Commerce, Before Buli Run and After.

Since the "wolves howled" around the office of longer continued with safety. The Liberator the Tribune on the day after Bull Run, our complies, and erases the words, but with a dexterneighbor has been in a sad state of alternate rous sleight of hand the same treason now leers jealousy and despair. It would fain be a Union out of these other words at the head of its col | saver, but desires to retain the support of its ab tion whose unbroken integrity makes a Union faces, a disunion face to abolitionists, a Union with slaveholders a legal necessity. Yet the face to "wolves" of Bull Run memory, leads Liberator remains unrestricted in its circulation | the paper into sad ways. It grows weak and Let the authorities again show their sword of tacking women, and is especially given to perustice if they would save the property and the sonalities of all kinds. Let us look at the record. lives of Massachusetts men now imperilled to The Tribune has been for years the enemy of undo the treason these men have accomplished. | the American flag and the unblushing advocate of disunion, civil war, and finally of secession.

THE AMERICAN FLAG. As regarded by the N. Y. Tribune, "at least A correspondent who signs himself "In a up to the fall of Somter, that crisis which brought fog," in commenting upon our article, "Is the to some men wisdom, but to others only discre-

[From the New York Tribune.] All hail the flaunting Lie! The stars grow pale and dim; The stripes are bloody scars, A Lie the vaunting hymn!

It shields a pirate's deck.

It binds a man in chains, It vokes the captive's neck, And wipes the bloody stains. Tear down the flaunting Lie!

Half mast the starry flag! Insult no sunny sky With hate's polluted rag! Destroy it ye who can!

Deep sink it in the waves! It bears a fellow man To groan with fellow slaves. Furl, furl the boasted Lie!

Till Freedom lives again. To rule once more in truth Among untrammelled men. Roll up the starry sheen, Conceal its bloody stains;

For in its fold are seen The stamp of rustling chains. But poetry was not the only method of ridical ing the flag which the Tribane adopted. Its abuse was systematic, and deliberate from day to

[From the Tribune, Oct. 6, 1859.] We tremble, we glow with indignation; we feel naval yearnings for revenge, when we learn that upon the 8th of May, 1859, on the coast of Africa, on officer of H. B. M. steamer Pluto actu-that very moment proudly fluttering and flapping Boston. Insulted goose! Desecrated gridiron! Blasphemed bunting! Flouted stripes and d-d stars! This is pronounced "the latest British outrage"-let Mr. Buchanan make proper arrangement for resenting it. "When freedom from her mountain height, &c"-we can't go on with the quotation in view of this unexampled ;

We might fill our columns with similar specimens of the "patriotism" and "lovalty" of the Tribune. No form of enmity to the Government failed to receive its hearty support and sympathy. When John Brown made his murderous descent upon Virginia homes the Tribune was in its glory. It praised the murderer to the skies, endorsed his acts as among the noblest on record and shouted in glee at the idea that the Union might possibly be dissolved and Virginia driven out. We quote brief specimens.

[From the Tribune, November 12, 1859.] the Constitution, therefore none to abolish sla- John Brown," Resistance to tyrants is obedience But in self decense-in suppressing rebel- to God. That seal is the solemn affirmation of lion - it has the right to weaken the rebels as well a great State of the insurrectionary right of the cannot be confiscated till we get possession of it, holding class will put to death the champion of neither can slaves. But there is there is this dif- the slave. * * Virginia has reached a criference--slaves have legs and can come to us, sis in her history. She should go where she bewhile cotton has none and cannot; therefore, by longs-among the oppressors of the human race. declaring all slaves of rebel masters free who . . She should break her present seal, and come into lines, we may be able to confiscate adopt another more true to the fact. The new more slaves than cotton; and this we may do un one should represent in the foreground a slave ler martial law, without any breach of the Con driver whipping his drove to the field; in the stitution, and this we shall do when it appears to background Gov. Wise hanging John Brown, and the motto should be, "Death to all champions of

From the Tribune, Dec. 3, 1859.] Let whoever would cast a first stone, ask himself whether his noblest act was equal in grandeur and nobility to that for which John Brown John Brown dead is verily a power. * * * So let us be reverently grateful for the privilege of living in a world rendered noble by the daring of heroes, the suffering of martyrs, among whom let no one doubt that history will accord an hon-

ored niche to John Brown. Renders would soon weary if we reprinted one in a hundred of the Tribune's articles against Union, Constitution and Law, and in favor of slave insurrections, and the murder of womenand children. When the prospect of civil war was at hand, this paper lent its utmost force to the side of secession. Its long-cherished scheme of disunion was nearly accomplished. We quote

From the Tribune, of Nov. 9, 1860.] If the cotton States shall become satisfied that they can do better out of the Union than in it we insist on letting them go in peace. The right to secede may be a revolutionary one, but it exists Cassell is the appointee of Governor Yates, in nevertheless. . . We must ever resist the

From the Tribune, Nov. 26. If the cotton States unitedly and earnestly The Governor, Canal Trustee, and Quarter- wish to withdraw peacefully from the Union, we

AMUSEMENTS.

ong of colonists in 1276, we do not see wh ould not justify the secession of five millions. BENEFIT OF some men wisdom," but alas, failed to bring it to

Mr. Charles Bass

ble attacks on Union Savers. Bull Run has me for them what Sumter half failed to do, and the ghosts and its victims, doomed to death by Mr. Bass as Falstaff! the long and bloody history of the Tribune's disunionism, and by its final "on to Richmond" cry, have baunted the establishment since. Its de-OLD SOUDIERS scent has been rapid, its cowardice total, and it

females. Good advice is not wholly thrown away. on it, for we note occasional benefit which it de-Boor open at 7, commence at 7%. Especially we warn our desponding neighbor

that, since Bull Run, it wastes its feebleness in these numerous attacks on ladies. After that fright, its courage has scarcely elevated it above this very small business. Milliners of Memphis, Northern ladies with Southern relatives, young DR. ladies on shipboard with rebel fathers, all these suffer the bold onslaughts of valor that might, with care, be educated to higher work. A few ! weeks since, the Tribune opened the grave of a dead woman to revile her memory in a political 1 article! Last Friday, a half column was given! up to a manly and courageous attack on the entire list of mothers, wives and daughters of the ing of the Womb), and all South, closing with a request for information from "the enslaved handmaid who washed Miss

From the Tribune, Dec. 17.1

Southerners from the Union in 1861 ... This was the Tribune's position up to the

the Tribune men. Not one word, not one argu-

has done but little since except to shout for negr

help, abuse its peighbors, and attack defenceles

of Sumter, "that crisis which bre

's feet!" To this the N. Y. Tribune has Neighbor, your morals and manners need reform as much as your patriotism and courage.

Democratic State Convention -- Opinions of the Press. The Democratic State Convention which assembled at Indianapolis was largely attended, and was enthusiastic and harmonious throughout. The Hon. T. A. Hendricks was President, and What is Life Without Health? made an able and eloquent speech. The ticket nominated is unexceptionable. Better men can A Cold is annoving. not be found, and we place their names at the head of our columns this week, in the confident belief that the people, weary of the Republican misrule which has already brought our beloved country to the verge of destruction, will triumph-

antly elect them in October next - Morgan

County Clarion. THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION -The convention at Indianapolis on the 8th inst., was well attended and harmonious-disappointing the hones and predictions of the Abolitionists that it would break up in a row. The nominations are good and true men, and the resolutions manifest a spirit of true patriotism. The 10th resolution BRANDE'S TUSSILAGO declares in favor of a war for the maintenance of the Union, but not for emancipation or subjuga tion. This is, perhaps, as near correct as practi cable in a convention whose delegates were so much divided upon this point. If it were possible to reconstruct the Union by war and by no other means, it would be proper to wage a war for that purpose; but we have had, and continue to have, strong doubts of the success or good policy of a war, even for that purpose. Moreover, the evidence is sufficient that this is an Abolition crusade, and was so intended from the first. The South was willing to settle the matter peaceably, but the North would hear to nothing but war, thinking that the time had come to carry out the long established Abolition theory. This is abundantly proven by the vote on Holman's resolution in Congress, the speeches of Conway and Lovejoy, the resolutions of Abo. ition members, and by the efforts which Con-

scheme.-Blackford County Democrat. THE STATE CONVENTION.—We had not the pleasure of being present at the State Conven tion at Indianapolis, on the 8th inst., but have sively to the treatment of Female Difficulties, harmonious delegate convention ever held in the offering publicly his State. The Convention was composed of middleaged and old gray headed veterans, who had assembled at the Capital of their State to look after their country's interest, actuated alone by desire to rescue it from the hands of those, who, from their corruption, imbecility and lack of administrative ability, are now "letting it slide," and restore it to harmony again, that they might transmit it to posterity as pure and untarnished

gress and the Cabinet are marking in various

as we received it from our fathers. In the Convention there was neither Wright nor Bright, Doughas nor Breckinridge, nothing but our country, our bleeding country, and how can we save it from ruin. The Republicans howl. But let them howl. They have sown the wind and our country is now

order out of confusion .- Delphi Times. THE PLATFORM .- The recent Democratic State convention adopted a platform that cannot fail of being indorsed by every man who has the welfare of the country at heart. We are proud of it. It is a reiteration of the principles for which the party has battled so manfully beretofore. Any one professing to be a Democrat who fails to mount this platform with alacrity and signify his determination to stand firmly there, is not nor never was a true Democrat, and deserves to be kicked beyond the fold of the party, and doomed to wander in the gloomy darkness of Black Republicanism the balance of his days, where "weeping and wailing and gnashing of

We place at our mast-head the Democratic Union State ticket to be voted for at the next October election. It is composed of as good | IN THEIR PRIVATE PRACTICE, WITH ENTIRE SUCmen as the State can produce-men eminently worthy of being the standard-bearers of the galeven a shadow of doubt .- Bluffton Banner.

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